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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11.

SUFFERING CHILDREN.

As the gentle breath of Spring ceases t felt in its stead THE EVENING WORLD nat- and he stepped out to say : urally bestirs itself for the care of the tiny anfferers of the heated term. It will soon begin to organize its corps of physicians, who shall minister like angels of mercy to these neglected waifs of the tenement-

The experience of past Summers has shown thoroughly both the amount of good accomplished by this organized relief for these children of the poor and the ready liberality with which men, women and children respond to a call for assistance from them for this worthy cause.

There should be no delay in this good begins to mark its victims for one or years, the corps of Free Doctors should be and fight the foc.

The readers of THE EVENING WORLD will in the Fall and be very, very happy." show the same spirit this year which they have shown in past ones. The conditions remain the same. This charity is one se beautiful, so thoroughly human and fundamental that it appeals to every generous Let them be promptly given.

THE LUMBER BOYCOTT.

The lumber boycott which goes into effect to-day is very serious and may be the means of throwing into prolonged idleness thousands of workingmen. Many builders have say they they will stand by them. The in. This makes it appear that a hard struggle is ahead. The lumber dealers claim that the demands of the unions are such as will prevent their conducting business profits bly, and that they may as well close up first as last. The men claim that they are underpaid and that they will get no redress unless appressive action is taken and maintained. The result will be in any instance a large loss of money to the employers and much suffering and hardship to the employed. The situation is deplorable.

M. ROCHEFORT Writes his articles with a loaded pistol at hand with which to resent criticism. He has censured the Sub-Prefect of Avernes, and now they will sally forth and fire bullets at each other. What 1f M. ROCHEFORT should be killed some time? But it is a question of a French duel, isn't it?

A defective switch led to a collision on the New Jersey and New York Ratiroad in which several persons were slightly injured and the engines of both trains demolished The officials seem to have acted coolly and averted greater disaster. Who was responsible for that switch, however?

Congressman Amos J. Cumminos i quoted as the prophet of 30,000 plurality for Mr. FLOWER should the latter be nom inated for Governor of New York. This is a pleasant way of counting, but it possibly includes a bud or two that may not bloom

The Brooklyn Bridge promenade became a fresh air resort to 80,000 people yesterday it is estimated, most of these coming from the east side and its tenements. It is well that this big sanitarium is so soon to be free to the public.

teen-minate homilies. If their salaries are everlook"--not trimmed in proportion they ought to

The sandbag has revived. Four men, one sandbag and a broken-headed victim are the story of its reappearance in our midst. Any sandbag is too much sandbag. It

The Rapid Transit Commission believes in deliberating over its preliminary work.

This is probably most wise, as it is likely to insure lasting results.

Fred, "she whispered, softly.

'That's all right, "he replied, "forewarded is forearmed, you know."

Wouldn't it be nice," she continued, in a much lower whisper, "if you were really four great?" insure lasting results.

The Itata had thirty-six hours' start, but is a slow boat. Our cruisers are fast enough, but how anxious they are remains

Perhaps some members of the Cabinet objected to chasing the Itata through an apprehension that it might prove a Tartar.

Steamship companies must be taught that they cannot run their business up by run ning the standard of immigration down.

EPOTLETS.

Holland ought to be a good place for a Delf-

The more soft coal used in New York City the harder it becomes for us.

It seems very hard for Mr. Bisir to make a "go

The dwarf padestrian cought to make better tim on his walks than the others, because he cannot be as long on it as they are.

The tail graffs with rapture glows
As he evallows his wisp of bay,
And he blesses his meak as there it goes,
For he tastes it all the way
— chicago Tribune.

A ship need not be an irmb craft to have

retary of the Treasury is beset with

The school-children on Arbor Day show how they

can work their little plant. *The Harrison organ did not have any part in the

Some of our financiers want to have "silver breads among the gold,"

Making the Best of It. ''Go into the room and tering that cake on the table," asid an Austin mother to her son. "It's too dark; I'm afraid to go into the "19 100 dark; I'm atraut to go into the room."

"19 oright into that room this instant or I'll go in and bring out the strap."

"11-708-tring-out-the-strap," replied the boy, subbing "bring-the-cake-along, too."

SKETCHES BY

She had on what they call "half-mour ing," to eignify that six months had passed since her husband was laid away. She had stopped to look at some pictures displayed sool the brow and the hot air of Summer is by a second-hand dealer in Grand street,

> "Sell you that beautiful steel engraving and carved frame for only two dollars, ma'am-just as good as new, and never cost less than ten."

"I-I thought I liked it at first, but it don't amount to much," she replied. "Heg pardon, ma'am, but please look at the details. There's a farmhouse, to al- and the barber."

and there's"-

"They are very common," she inter-

" Perhaps, ma'am, but in that house is a work. When the Summer comes and lady-a widow-waiting for the gent who is coming through those woods to climb this another malady, peculiar to their tender rail fence just here. You can't see 'em, of course, but they are there, and he's going already in readiness to leap into the breach | to propose to her as soon as he reaches the house. She'll accept and they'll be married

"Two dollars is too much," she said, as she looked more closely and exhibited more interest.

heart. Subscriptions will soon be in order. and handsome! Can't tell how this picture heads and falling over their own ankles, wearmay affect your future, you know.'

"I'll give you a dollar and a half." she said, as she took out her purse.

"Oh, well, t'll have to take it, but it's an awful shame. Fit for any parlor in the this very cow-and in the perspective is combined with the lumber dealers, and one of the happiest marriages ever made in this country. Here it is, ma'am, and after trades unions assert that they will not give the match has been fixed I know you'll drop in and give me the other 50 cents."

Settled in Advance.

There was something suspicious in the general looks of the stranger who dropped into a Bowery bootblack's chair with a grunt of relief. The shiner closely scrutinized him as he worked away, but couldn't decide whether he was Frenchy No. 8, meant to stand him off for half price, or had lead nickels to pay his way. He therefore called to a boy who stood about ten feet away : "On, there, Sammy-will ye do me favor ?"

"What is it !" asked the other. "Run down to me private office in the next square and ask me private secretary for a small parcel marked 'Exhibit A,' and

be careful as you bring it along." "And what is it ?" "It's the left eye of a gent who got a shine here yesterday and tried to stand me off for 10 cents. Perhaps this 'ere gent would like to examine it as a curiosity

while he waits." "I don't want to see no bloomin', bloody eyes!" growled the customer, and he handed out a quarter for the boy to make change in advance.

The Confidence Game.

"Sir!" called a lady passenger on a Court street car in Brooklyn as she signalled the conductor to stop, "didn't I tell you I wanted to get out at First place?" "Y-yes'm, I remember that you did,'

tammered the bell-cord man. "And you have carried me three or fou squares beyond! Is this the way you attend

to business ?" "1-I beg !"-

" I shall send my complaint to the office !" she observed as she made ready to step off. | would be in New York very soon, and would | the ear was admiring your beautiful bonnet wine, but docks German sermons. The court chaplains have been cut down to fif-

Was that the reason? Ah! I see Conductor, your duties are very exacting situation by any complaints!"

A Delightful Thing to Contemplate 'I don't think papa cares much for you,

In the Same Neighborhood.

[From Texas Miffines.]
Two wretched looking transa were brought prefere a Texas justice of the peace. Adreseing the worst looking one, the justice

Where do you live?" "Nowhere."
"And where do you live?" asked the justice,

dressing the other.
"Oh, I've got the room above him."

A Slight Misunderstanding.

(From Trans Strings,)

Irate Individual—What did you mean by tello Smith that I had been in Jail? Calm laditidua -1did not tell Smith you had

frate Individual (calming down) —I beg your ardon. I must have nilsanderslood him. Playing on the Ruice. LFrom Texas Strings, 1 "These fremen must be a frivolous set."

said Mr. Spillkins, was was reading a paper. " Why so ?" "I read in the paper that after a fire was under control, the firemen played all night on the ruins. Why didn't new go nome and go to bed like weathle ness, instead of romping about like enitures?"

For 6 Years

ago I became very much run down, of do my work, and part of the time was i to the house. Last June I was told that Sarsaparilla was

Just What I Needed had lost confidence, but as a drowning man axis at a straw I decided to try this medicine, id to my great surprise from the first day I wan to improve. By the time I had inished I second bottle I had regained my

Health and Strength and from that day I can say I have been perfectly well. I have recommended Hood's sarsaparalla to my friends whom I know have been benefited by it. It is indeed peculiar to itself in that, un-like most other preparations, it does not only help but it cures. H. C. Pibcock, 40 Betevan st., Lambertville, N. 2.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Pads, Fashions and Fancies That Manager Hammerstein Talks of Delight the Gentler Sex.

Sleeves are still made long, wide above and narrow toward the wrists. The bell-sleeve is no longer the dressmaker's favorite. Large puffs with narrow cuffs, nice epautets and wavy cape steeres are sure to meet favor. contrasting sleeves in silk, velvet, &c., have been worn and will again be favorites.

Rosina Vokes is quoted as caying, in reply to

women with colored tresses are in the majority among patrons of the hair dealers.

In a city like New York, where the wives of jockeys, barkeeners and ward politicians wake up in the night and find themselves rich, there is great need for deportment achgols where they can acquire the art of "But, consider, ma'm; consider that he's dressing milder than a showcase, getting in going to pop the question, and he's rich and out of a carriage without bumping their ing gloves and shoes at least half the size of their palms and soles, and keeping their diamonds and satins out of the saddle and butcher shop. To watch the antics of these purse-proud lassies and dames as they dash through the Park, thumb-nail the shad roe, land-drawn by an artist who used to milk soft crass and sweetbread of the market, and roll up to the dry-good shops only to tumble into the arms of the expectant groom, bonnet who cannot ride in a coach and wear a slik

In Central Park some of the dashing coustriennes wear white kid gloves and diamond

In the jewel cloths, jet, passementerie and cloths of gold, there are bands for the eage of cloths of gold, there are bands for the waist, hip the basque and skirt, girdles for the waist, hip domestic life." Her voice trailed off into a and cite the failure of previous similar movemuch in demand for dressy dresses of all material.

Among the unique doings of women America which find their way to the press, one reads of Miss Lizzie Regan, of Birmingham, Conn., the first woman member of a fire department; of two deaf mute sisters to Texas who edit a newspaper; Miss Kate Chute, the Miss Cora V. Diehl, recorder of deeds for Logan County, Alabama, and Miss H. S. Gould, of Georgia, one of the main instrunents in the creation of the Covington and Macon Railroad.

Daggers are rampant. They appear as corsagornaments, with jewelled hits; they are shown in carved shell for the halr and lorgnette and n mottled ivory for fan sticks and paper

Nearly all shops have lace sales. It is possible to get 22-inch Swiss embroideries for cotton dresses at 22 cents a yard, Irish point emproideries at 18 cents that cost 50 cents to import, hemstitched flouncing 45 inches wide at 69 cents, 40-inch Chantilly flouncing at 59 cents, polka-dot flouncing the same width at

Leon studies. He told me that his brother " Madam, let me explain. Every one in make preparations for opening Fort William Henry Hotel at Lake George, of which he will

Chandon Fulton passed me on Twenty-third street, looking as bright as ever. Chandos is and onerous, and I shall not add to the still one of the mainstays of the Lotos, and varies the intellectual labor of his pen with excursions into the popular field of photography.

> I understand that a casual remark made by he Gleaner about the dancing and singing of a chorus girl at the Casino was charmingly appropriated by every one of the vocal ladies of the chorus. Each had no doubt but that she was the one referred to.

New York is not prudish in the matter of suuday observance. The saloons lock their front doors after the tocsin has clanged the our of midnight, but the gent in white behind the bar does not retire from active exercise at that time. The Four Hundred are broader still. I saw guests just arriving at Mrs. Whitney's house Saturday evening after 11 o'clock. The guests could not have gotten away by 12, of course. So the merry-making was a part of Sunday's devotions. There is no barm in in nocent amusement on Sunday, but I wish some of the Metropostan directors who may have been at Mrs. Whitney's reception would reflect that a reception to the people at the Art Museum on Sundays would be fully as innocent and proper.

I am not surprised to see that Mr. William Coffin's admirable landscape at the American Artists' Show should have bagged the best prize The subject was one well suited to Coffin's style and ability. He called it " Rain," a modest title for a very fine piece of work. The soft, dusky tone of the landscape, swept by the falling shower, was beautiful, and the feeling of the thing very fine. This aubtle quality of feeling, which is the soul of a paint. ing, is nearly always caught by Comn in his cil

Carriages were as thick as files in Summer in Central Park on Sunday afternoon. The lovely day had drawn out everybody who owned horses and a vehicle of any kind, and a great spot the hired furnout and the Central Park professional. The coupe may be beautifully painted, the coachman stilred in quite a respectable livery, but something about the turnout says that it is a public thing of bire.

Inconsolable, [From the Epoch.]

"Why so gloomy, McCorkle?"
"My wife has left me, McCrackle."
"Not permanently, I hope."
"No; sae's gone for a couple of days only,
That's wast makes me asa."

Behind the Times. Mabel-I shall never travel on the P. & O. tailroad again!

It Will Give You Pleasure To drink a giess of perfect sods water at RIKEN's, 6th ave. and 22d st.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. HEARD IN THE STAGE WORLD. FIGHT FOR LUMBER.

Dealers' Association Begins the War to His New Theatre. Lift the Union's Boycott,

Carmencita to Head a Company of Her Own in a Tour.

Manager Oscar Hammerstein leaves for I'm rope next month to look after various theatrical interests, and possibly to engage some peothe value she put upon her wonderful shock of ple to sing in German opers at his new theatre shaving curis: "I would rather go without in Thirty-fourth street. Said Mr. Hammermy breakfast the rest of my life than surrender stein on Saturday: "The plans for my new one bair: I think, too, I could do without my theatre were sent to the Bureau of Building dinner if it came to a test between the cook on Thursday. Friday they came back not the barber."

The barber of th the details. There's a farmhouse, to always remind you of the country; there's a free handsome American ginghams and undecided yet whether I shall call the new forest, a mendow, two horses and a cow, zephyrs how retail at 12% to 20 cents, 27 and 27 theatre the Manhattan or the Murray Hill. It nches, and the Scotch Zephyrs are 32 inches will protably be the latter, as I do not think wisie and 20 to 45 cents. Satevns are higher, as that the Germans would care for the former. the 52 cents are 35 and the 40 cent ones 45 cents. There will be sixty private boxes in the house, of the yards shut in their faces to-day. Their and until they have been subscribed for I ican sateens are the same width and from 15 to shall lie very low. You do not imagine" (Mr. Ismmeratein gave a fat, meaty laugh) "that I Bleached hair is a better selling article than intend to 'dump' any money in the scheme? any one natural color. This means that the Not a bit of it. If Germans want German opera they can have it. If they would like me to sing for them I will do so too with pleasure, for I am of a most amiable disposition. The engagement by me of German artists in Europe

> An American Liliputian company is now on he road. It is streamy being engaged in Phil- employed. They will refuse to give credit to adelphia, and is to be one of the "attractions" (most misleading of expressions) for chants who do sell lumber to contractors or next sesson. The success of the German Liliputians has, of course, suggested the Ameriare employed; and out-of-town lumber dealers can company. The Teutonic little ones, as who may attempt to supply any such buildings already explained, have made heaps of money will be made to feel the displeasure of the Asin all the larger cities. They were among the sociation. few profitable sojourners at Niblo's.

> Carmenc'ts, at the head of a company of her own, is booked to appear in Hariem in Jan-completely step work on not only buildings lary. It is not yet certain whether she will be just begon, but on those where the fittings uary. It is not yet certain whether she will be seen in a variety organization or as the star of and furnishings are needed to complete the a farce-comedy. Somebody will probably write a play around her Spanish dance. Miss Marie Tempest has been interviewed by

> sad, low cadence and the bright eyes were a ments. little dim for a moment. "Rut for me," she said presently, with a little shake, as though builders is graphically set forth by John D. casting all home regrets from her, "I can Crimmins, who has some of the largest buildtruly say that I have met with unparalleled ing contracts on hand in the trade. To a retrailing voice" and the "littleshake " porter Mr. Crimmins said: are simply superb.

Miss Lilly Post has been engaged to sing in the Carlton Opera Company during the Sum-ner in Washington. There will be opposition in the Capital, in the snape of the Ford Opera ompany. So much musical festivit Vashington seems to be rather Utopian.

The history of "Nance Oldfield," the one-act play presented by Rose Coghian last week, is worth recording. It was first produced in London in 1885 by Charles Reade, with Miss E. Brunton, Mrs. Kendal's sister, in the cast. It was then called "Art." It was an adaptation from 'Fouraier's "Trindate, ou Comedie et Tragente," which has been seen on the Enrisan stage at various times as "An Actress by Day-light," "Comedy and Tragedy" or "The Tragedy Queen." . . .

The big elephant that plays such an impor-tant part in "Wang" at the Broadway Theatre is really worth looking at and will bear close inspection. The writer of this had the opportunity of bearding this elephant in its own den behind the scenes Saturday night. It took stated weeks to build the animal and the \$1.15, pure silk drapery not 45 inches wide a took sixteen weeks to build the animal and the mechanism is quite interesting. It is worked by two men, one of whom is particularly attract work have more or less lumber in stock, under the dephant, the poor line de workers do not cally the mensives, but at other interestings that it has found its way into the arrivable that holds the achieves the post Winter he has had one of the Ponce de the past Winter he had not the legislant as weeks to build the animal and the mechanism is quite interesting. It is worked to work have more or less tumber in stock. When the elephant distribution is particularly with the past when the times their labors are the town the heavy to men, out of the past when the lephant the work have more

Metropolitan managers say that the first Sat-Metropolitan menarers say that the first bat-uriasy night of a production is as impuriant as the first Monday night. To be sure on the Monday they get the critics and the well-known "first-nighters," but in the Saturiay the theatre is patronized by the habitual the-atre-goes, by the critics of the parlor. If the first Saturday basses off satisfactorily the play

Almost Forgotten.

Youth (in 1919) -- Grand pa, I saw a reference o-day in an old newspaper to the Grant Monument Fund. What was that?
Olders Inhabitant (musingly)—Grant Monument Fund? Oh, yes, I have a dim remembrance of such a thing, but not much. I think here was once an intention to build a monu-nent to Gen. Grant, but it was never done.

That Silly Child.

(From ferme Siftings)
"Your dear little boy paid me such a pretty empliment; he said i looked real handsome, said Mrs. Bostetter to Mrs. Lydia Pinkham.

said Mrk. Heatetter to are, Lydus Planaum.

**Did he say that;"

**Indeed he did, the little angel."

**th, he is such a silr child. Sometimes I thick he has not good sense," responded the mother, and now free have quit swapping. angs when they go out shopping.

It Was the Measles. ** I think, " said a fond Texas parent, " that ommy is going to be a poet when he grows loesn't eat, and sits by the stove all ing many names to our roll. day and thinks and thinks."
"You had better grease him all over. He is going to have the measies, and if you grease him they will break out all over him, and then he will leel better."
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Meteorological Item.

| From Texas Siftings. 1 | A German Colonel, who had a spite at the major of his regiment, took occasion to rebuke upon your head."
The major held up his sword and replied:
"Fetch on your thunderbolt. Here in my
hand is a lightning-rol that will protect me
from your thunderbolt.

Perils of the First Born.

themselves, regard the present action of the dealers as the beginning of a general paralysis of the building trades.

In the lumber trade are several branches—the wholesale men, the dealers, the cablest wood dealers and the builders, who import their own immber. The dealers turnism most of the lumber to the carpenters and builders, and their plans are intended, so it is said, to block the entire supply.

They claim that the wholesale men will not sell, and that they control the sources of supply both east and west, so that no more lumber can be supple i to the city.

It was first given out by the Association that all the lumber-dealers of New York, Brooklyn, Jerney City and Long island City were members of the Association.

Investigation shows that there are over 500 number less than 200 belong to the Association.

The others are stylen' small dealers, who do not amount to much, "but the Walking Delegates ask they will amount to a creat dual when they act as a encekmate to an important move like the present action of the lumber usualers.

Some of the Locking-Out Firms. Chances of a General Building Many Dealers Stay Out of the Com-

Individuals and firms belonging to the Lumber Trade Association took the first steps this morning in the threatened lockout and W. P. Young & Bros., foot of East Third tyze and tie up all bullding operations in this teet. Henry Steers, fact of East One Hundred and

employers told them tout they must expect, at the very least, a week's enforced inlenes.

This action has been precipitated by the de-

or have tusiness dealings with lumber merfirms engaged on buildings where union men In many respects, it will be seen, this movement resembles that of the brick manufactur ers a year ago; only that a lumber famine will

There is very much difference of opinion as the effectiveness of this method of labor variare. The union workmen strongly affirm heir determination and ability to protect the mion lumber handlers and other workmen included in the effective determination and ability to protect the mion lumber handlers and other workmen included. The Waking Delegates profess no tar of the Association's description. warfare. The union workmen strongly affirm very ingenuous Canadian. Picture her say- their determination and ability to protect the ng this: " Here in Canada I am at home. I union lumber handlers and other workmen in-

Trades Paralysis.

bine-The Union's Tactics.

be afraid of their organizations. " The builders who will be the first and perhaps the only ones to suffer are the speculative

about fifteen thousand men. If the boycott is only partially auccessful, all these men will be forced out of work.

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moves a cork in the bottom of the schooner.
The beer goes through the table, though there is probably not one in a thousand that would guess this.

Clement Scott, the well-known dramatic writer of London, has been left £12,000, it is said, by a young woman who admired his writings. Is this and comforting? It is a sort of incentive to brilliancy. Come forth, admiring his work of the complex that would greatly an and money if they come down a step at once.

"The dealers, if they silek together, will be wherever the bosses refused or grant their demanders the bosses refused or grant their demanders. The wages asked for are \$2.75. The mand were to felch it.

"The men ought to select a clear-headed At the meeting of the New York Framers' Committee to confer with the dealers and settle the matter by aroutation. They will probably not man and more it was reported that one of Boss iteriance the manufacture in the adquarters of the Union is at \$3 Bartlett in the matter by aroutation. They will probably not man and more it will save a lot of the meeting of the New York Framers' Cunnon it was reported that one of Boss iteriance the manufacture in the adquarters of the Union is at \$3 Bartlett in the medium there is any of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send any of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send any of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send any of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send any of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send any of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send any of the Union is at \$3 Bartlett in any of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send any of the Morrow any of the Union is at \$3 Bartlett in any of the Committee to confer with the dealers and settle manders. The wages asked the madulaters of the Union is at \$3 Bartlett in any of the Morrow and is the morrow and it was reported that one of Boss iteriance o "The dealers, if they stick together, will

not give in. It is only in case of a split among them that there is any danger of weakening. impossible. Those men would sooner starve than desert their unions. There are many housesmiths who got \$4 a day before the strike and who are now working on the excavations along Broadway for \$2 a day rather than turn scab, ' as they call it."

CHAIRMAN DECKER IS SANGUINE. The Lumber Dealers' Association has estabshed headquarters in the Wells Building, 18 Broadway. The Association's affairs are in the hands of the Executive Committee, comprising A. T. Decker, chairman; W. G. Schuyler, John T. Steeves, J. S.

Looms and C. I. Buckl. This Committee will meet every day. There will be a meeting of the Association Weanes

Chairman Decker said this morning that everything had opened well, as far as he could Several of the largest firms had telephoned the committee that they had but in force the agreement made with the Asaocia.

"About forty men struck in my yards thi morning," said Mr. Decker, "because I could not agree to the demands of the Union for a

higher scale of wager. "The plan of the union was to strike each yard in turn. They began on the Bucki Yards. "I think there were about 2,500 men locked

out by the dealers this morning. We are gain-

"The fact that the sources of supply are so far removed from this city aids our cause "Of course, some kinds of lumber can be obtained easily: but the major part is four or ave weeks distant. It won't be long before our action will be keenly felt.

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Young Mother—Oh. George, come here:
Baby's face and arms are all broken out with an ernotion!—(sobbing)—what on earth shall we do?
Young Father—Send for the Ouarantine off. Would reporters did not seem frightened at Young Father—Send for the Quarantine offi-cers at once, oughtn't we? Would express Taey do not, so far as they would express

Is Superior to Every Other Known. See latest U. S. and Canadian Government Reports.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

SOME OF THE LOCKING-OUT FIRMS. Among the more prominent firms in the As-pention age: Johnson Brothers, foot of East Broome A. B. Johnson & Co., foot of East Ninth

Iwents-lifts air.et. Benedict, McEiroy & Powler, 424 East Fifty-hird sireet. Bell Bros. Eleventh avenue and West Twenty-Brat attect. Wenty-urst street. Crane & Clark, 020 West Thirtieth street. Dannatt & Pell, 54 Tompkins street.

NOT IN THE COMBINE.

Duryes & Co., Thirty-lifth street and First avenue; Buckont & Co., Thirtieth street and First avenue; Buckont & Co., Thirtieth street and First avenue, and Park & McClave, Hunter's Pont, tave not signed the lumber dealers agreement.

The cause of the lumber dealers proposed boyont is criticised by some dealers who have not joined the combine. Trouble began with the lockout of fort-gree Linco limber handlers and truck drivers in the yards of Charles I. Bucki & Co., Hoboten, because the men demanded extra pay for taxing care of their teams one hour in the morning and one hour at high-—in all not amounting to more than \$1.50 a week on the pay of the drivers and \$5 cents per week on the pay of the drivers and \$5 cents per week on the pay of the drivers and \$5 cents per week on the pay of the drivers and \$5 cents per week on the pay of the drivers and \$5 cents per week on the pay of the drivers and \$5 cents per week on the pay of the laborers. Many lumber dealers say they do not want to close up business in the midst of their busy season on account of a boycott brought on for such reasons.

fear of the Association's declaration of war, and cite the failure of previous similar movements.

On the other hand, the attitude of the big builders is graphically set forth by John D. Crimmins, who has some of the largest building contracts on hand in the trade. To a reporter Mr. Crimmins said:

CONTRACTOR CRIMMINS's PROPHECIES.

"All the builders are in hearty accord with the dealers, and are determined to stand by them. Most of us have always been on friendly ferms with the unions, but what can we accomplish when they are so unsettled among themselves. It is about time to call a hall.

"The unions have been running things with too high a hand of late. Many of the men are perfectly satisfied with their lot, but seem to be affaid of their organizations.

The Lumber Handlers' Union strike in the yards of Buckl, Co. has been earnedly independently independently independently independent in the June of their flow as been promised. At the Central La or Union's macetine, also port, moral and financial, has been promised. At the Central La or Union's meeting, also profit from the Painters' Union and subject of much deliberation. It was semploying non-union workmen in his yards on Si ten Island, was the subject of much deliberation. It was also ordered that carpenters and joiners at work on the steamhilp Hudson, of the Cromwell line, quit work in the Hoboken yards, because the colored waiters and dock-names the colored waiters and dock-names the subject of much deliberation.

A demonstration at Johns Hudson, of the zone of the sain are doing the painting. A demonstration at Johns's Wood May 2s, to be participated in by all the building traces with the properties of the sain are doing the properties. The Central Labor Federation has promised its active support of the shorter workday siriles.

BOSSES ADVERTISING FOR MEN. TACTICS OF THE UNIONS.

ROSSES ADVERTISING FOR MEN. The following advertisements appeared i

haps the only ones to suffer are the speculative builders. These men erect buildings without contract, and are dependent for their supply of lumber upon their credit with dealers. If their supply is cut off they are practically helpics.

"There are about one hundred of these who do business to any extent, and they employ

FRAMERS REPORT NORK VICTORIES. The Brooklyn Eastern District Frame Union reports that its strike for higher was has been successful in most of the shops. as been successful in most of the shops.

1: was resolved by the Union yesterday to assist the laborers in gaining the eight-hour day. The Committee appointed to confer the boycott was at its height I had all that I needed. I have a large supply of lumber in stock at the present moment, and if I want app of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send a say of it to-morrow all I have to do is to send a say. The Committee appointed to confer with the laborers in gaining the eight-hour day.

Laborers Union No. 3 demanded the eight-hour day to-day, and its motors are on strike wherever the bosses refused to grant their demands. The wasce striked for are 22.3. The

Tals evening all strikers of the Framers' Union must spiear at Clarendon Hall; those staying away will be fined. Branch D, of the Usited Machinists, has re-solved to strike wherever the housesmiths are out.

STRIKE ON BROCKLYN'S POST-OFFICE, Seventy men employed on the new Pos Seventy men employed on the new Post Office building indirions instruck this intenting because non-dulon house-sulfus, broagat over from Publicking has been put to work.

The strikers include carpenters, joiners, palivers, marblemen, plumbers and stemniturs. The building has been closely watched by the Unions, and vesteriasy it was learned that the Publickinghia Fav ing Company had secured about twenty non-union housemiths it take the places of those was had been of strike to enforce the eight-hour schedule.

When the non-union house entered the build. when the non-union non-entered the building this morning, at a sunal all the men then at work walked out of the building. District Assembly 120, K. of L., claims to have raised \$15,000 for the support of the Housesmith, and it is said that \$3,000 of it will be distributed to-day.



Autumn leaves

you with work for the winter. Pearline leaves you little work condition after washing your clothes; it leaves your clothes NO WORD UNTIL. clean without being torn and twisted; it is harmless, efficient, economical. The best thing for all housework is Pearline; the best thing for you is-try it.

Beware loss grocers will tell you "this is as good as "or," the stime as a good as good as a good as "or," the stime as a good as

For Monday and Tuesday Great Sale

OF THE OPTION OFFER, ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RE-SERVE! ALL OUR MOST ELEGANT SPRING SUITS AND SPRING OVERCOATS. FREE CHOICE AT THE UNIFORM FIGURE, \$12.00.

ALL OUR GENTLEMEN'S FINEST SPRING SUITS OR SPRING OVERCOATS

IN COSTLIEST CLOTHS, ALL SILK SEWN AND LINED, OF EVERY STYLE, FAULT-

LESSLY FITTED, AT Men's Fine Business - Suits.

This action has been precipitated by the determination of the Lumber Trade Association to force the Board of Walking Delegates of the Hundred and Thompson, fort of East One Hundred Hundring Trades Section of the Central Labor Union to raise its boycott on the yards of Charles F. Bock, at Thirteenth street and North River, in Hoboken.

To accomplian this, the members of the Association will, it is said, stop the delivery of Inniverte all buildings where union men are well - - - - - - -

Your own choice suitable, serviceable Spring Suits in Sacks and Cutaways, reliably made in Mixed Cassimeres, Corkscrews and Diagonals, at -

BOYS' CLOTHING. BALL AND BAT FREE TO EVERY BOY.

1,500 School Suits, sizes 4 to 14 years,

plaited styles and dark colors, at - -750 Short Pants Suits, All Wool, Fancy

petitors charge from \$4 to \$4.50, at -Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

THE LEADING AMERICAN CLOTHIERS.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLO. Flint's Fine Furniture. To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Brodie Never Touched Him. Brodie Never Touched Him.

Steve Brodie, the bridge-jumper, was at the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged with assauting James Nixon, a young fellow NECESSARILY COST. Hence, BUYING FROM who had raised a disturbance in Steve's saloon. THE MANUFACTURER is certainly a SURB

A Saloon-Keeper's Sad Mistake. Saloon-Keeper Charles Heilstoon, of 151 West Broadway, and his bartender were held at the Tombs this morning for resisting an officer. Policeman Kehoe, of the Leonard

Honors to the Dead General Hundreds of army officers and Grand Army nedferowied St. Ann's Catholic Church in East Twellth street this morning at the funeral services over Gen. John J. Milhau, who died Gens, A. S. Webb, Edward Jardine, Chas. A. Carleton and M. T. McMahon were among

rother-in-law, John McDonald, at 273 North Collector (in disgust) — Apparently not; neither can I get money out of a beet. Run Over by a Car.

It Was a Daring Robbery. John Germing, of 436 East Houston street, was held at Essex Market this morning, charged with being one of two thieves who last night pounced upon August Hemicke waite sitting in iron to the door, 9 Avenue A, and robbed him of a \$100 gold watch.

bost, by shooting himself in the forehead. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, In his pocket was a reat receipt in the name of H. Levy, 671 Second avenue. tardy purel named Horned Brooks.

"Ther agresses a nurshar in Fafty-eighta atreet and ma sent me to the station house to see if it was pa," was the reply. Fright on an "L" Train.

ecurred to engine 59 on the san ay, and at 11 o'clock this morning 68 of Uncle air's employees, including sail-makers, mas-r workings and boat-outlders appeared for

THANET. Begin it in THE EVENING WORLD To-Morrow.

(Prom the Epsch.] "I was about to confess myself

Cheviots and Cassimeres, such as com-

KNOW YE THAT BUYING FROM THE

MANUFACTURER GENERALLY SECURES FOR THE PURCHASER A BETTER ARTICLE

for the SAME MONEY than BUYING FROM ONE WHO RETAILS ONLY! The assertion is

FANCY CHAIRS, &c.,

AT THE MOST PEMPTING PRICES.

MANUFACTURERS.

104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST.

Financial Item.

Debtor-You can't collect that from me. sir.

Collector-No? Deutor-No; you can't get blood out of a

Information Wanted.

Tramp-I can't afford to work. It's too

"You see, if I work I soon become thirsty, and I have to drink beer, and the money I gar from work is not saidleden to pay for the beer, so you see I have economic reasons for not

Why He Was Late.

The Candid Little Boy.

** Now, little boy, what is the meaning of

the word hypocrisy?" asked a Texus Sun day-school teacher, of her favorite pup 1. "I can't explain what it is, but I know just

"Clive me an example of hypocrisy?"
"When a fellow says he loves his Sundayschool leadar—that's hypocrisy."

WE shall need a modern Di-

for the man who doesn't eat H-O.

ogenes by-and-by to hunt

P The rich eat it because

it's tempting. The poor

because it's cheap. The

well because it keeps

[From Texas S(Finge.]
"What makes you so late coming to school

[From Texas Sijhings.]
Judge Duffy—Why don't you work?

"Way don't you drink water ?"
"Water! Woat's that ?"

"Why, how is that?"

divious by one moment's reflection -for at least

PROFIT IS SAVED TO THE PUR

WAY TO BUY CHEAP.

627 AND 629 BROADWAY, NEAR BLEECKER STREET.

rich and almost everlasting WALNUT, ANTIQUE OAK and MAHOGANY, in large assortment, variety of designs and tasteful harmony of shapes street station, in plain clothes, attempted yes-terilay to enter the saloon. The partender threw his arms about the policeman while Pro-prietor Heilstoon struck him in the face. IN ADDITION WE SHOW FULL LINES OF UPHOLSTERY GOODS, PARLOR SUITES, DIVANS,

Perhaps Fatally Stabbed. Joseph Travis, who was stabbed yesterday by James McQuaide in the apartments of their

Frederick Renstim, of 304 East Seventieth street, while attempting to board a Third ave nue surface car at Seventieth street, early tub morning, fell and one of the wheels passed over his right leg, causing a compound frac-ture. The driver was arrested.

Is H. Levy the Sulcide. A man about fitr-five years old attempted suicide this morning on a Greenpoint ferrythis moreing?" asked Mr. Leonard, a teacher in one of the New York public echools, to a

blew off at 10.30 this morning, startifug the Now for a Navy-Yard Shake Up. Secretary Tracy's new civil service order went into effect at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to-

The cylinder head of engine 91 on the Lex-ington avenue brauch of the Brooklyn Union f.

So iom Dam Filled with Water. President Duane, of the Aqueduct Commis-ion, said to-day that the new Sodom dam is in washing and cleaning. It nearly completed and is stready filled with leaves your hands in perfect water, which will be available to increase the

New Novelette by OCTAVE

A Tribute to Eloquence.

guitty of this crime, but I'll be hanged if you haven't made me relieve that I'm innocent," ---

11-75 Park Place, New York.

one strong. The sick hecause it builds up the weak. Wise and unwise, little and big, short and tall, stout and slimyes, everybody cats H-O (Hornby's Oats). It is nature's own food. It

THE CLOVER MILLS.

is the food for you. Your groces

has it.